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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and

Mr. Underwood and the Large Question Mark. We ask permission to congratulate the

achievement from the point of view of tive measure of comparable importance SON is a minority of the voters of the United States. Behind this controlling which modesty is willing to receive.

How fast and how furiously that modesty is growing with political success is indicated in the monitory notice which the chairman of Ways and Means United States when he sent his tariff is incorrect and untruthful: bill to the other end of the Capitol. Business depression of any sort is not the Interrogation Mark as a conseno matter what may be the effect of Bank of Valley City, N. D." its schedules upon the financial operabeen asserted, much less exercised. before; and which is frankly declared by sion arises.

lishment which the Democratic tariff experimenters suspect of reducing wages or shortening production-grinding down labor, as Mr. Underwood impres- people, and who confess that they alone pare the economies of the petticoats sively puts it-with the purpose of con- of all men are capable of truth and extributing to the failure of the Wilson- ercise sound judgment. Underwood experiment, or even with the wicked hope of continuing to make | The Future of the Republican Party. a little profit under new and adverse | Some of the ablest and most repreconditions, will discover that there is to "walk into its offices and ascertain of a Republican convention in Decem- and Sunday and tell by the looks of the different cutting wages or whether it is merely a into fighting trim for the Congress children will go breakfastless to school selfish attempt to put money into their elections next year. pockets." There must be no "depression" of Republican manufacturing business. There must be no readjustment are in favor of assembling representative are the work of their own sewing maof expenditures to meet the fortified tive Republicans not this year but in be no laying off of workmen no longer by the executive committee of the ness must go on as before, or a Democratic Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce will walk into its offices, overhaul its books, investigate its methods and motives, pitilessly exhibit HADLEY of Missouri, Senators LA Folits internal affairs to its competitors LETTE, CUMMINS, BORAH, WORKS, KEN- in California yesterday, aviation has now and the general public. And this within State lines and without constitutional warrant for the scrutiny of private affairs!

if he really understands what he is talking about. We assume the sincerity of sume that he actually believes there are chance and so besotted in their devotion to a particular political organization as to be ready to sacrifice themselves and conference "but one merely to talk things

contemplates a situation in which American manufacturers of Republican preferences are going to resort to such artful desire to unite with the regulars and expedients as locking out their help, or cutting wages so sharply as to put their men on strike, or defaulting in the delivery of their orders, or fining themselves two or three years profits, or play ing into the hands of their industrial 6 00 rivals and going on a militant jamboree generally, merely for political spite or to demonstrate to the world that Mr. UNDERWOOD'S conception of a proper American tariff was unfortunate for the party. Secretary HILLES has concountry. It is hard to believe that he believes this, and yet if he does not believe it Mr. UNDERWOOD is now utter- basis of representation has been dising buncombe unworthy of any degree cussed. There are honest differences at 28? of latitude or longitude on the political of opinion about the expediency of callmap of America

But supposing Mr. UNDERWOOD is inflicted disaster for political purposes ranged by Senator CUMMINS in Chicago is within the limits of the conceivable. as well as at the gathering of the execu-Is he as a Democrat prepared to stand tive committee in Washington. for the incredible proposition that there lican party to get together it would exists in the Federal Government the seem advisable to take the proper steps constitutional power to enter State before the issue is joined in the next Mustrations for publication wish to have ejected lines and compel the public disclosure Congress campaign. The people want articles returned they must in all cases send stamps of private business and by coercion and to know where the Republican party intimidation to force any manufacturer stands, and it ought to be able to make within State lines to conduct his busi- its position known within a takes its of the University of Washington to come business according to the ideas of a Hon. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD upon the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domesmasterful politics and strategies and tie Commerce as to what is necessary tactics of his handling of the tariff bill to make private business fit the politiin the House. It was a grandiose cal exigencies of an experimental Democratic "tariff for revenue only"?

the parliamentary artist. The bill was If his mind has wandered so far away put through in less time and with less as that from Democratic principles into friction and with less change in its the mazes of political opportunism we preconceived anatomy than any legisla- merely advise Mr. Underwood to stop Average Citizen beats the torntom for in politics because politics is men's affair and take bearings. It is a big job to home rule while hurrying on his way since history began. Behind Mr. UN- make a tariff and to put it through Con- to Albany to undo some act of the local DERWOOD, of course, is President Wood- gress. It is a stupendously bigger job government. ROW WILSON. Behind President WIL- to take paternal and socialistic charge of all business affected by the tariff and to force that business to fit the tariff minority is the Experiment, symbolized which affects it. Would it not be the selves on meddling with the administration of certain laws in New York bear and makes it punctual; who disciplines brought out into the open and propped to await the success of the lesser experi- cause the city's problem is "local and and punishes it by deprivation and abup in full sight upon the somewhat un- ment before shouldering the responsi- special." "Local" it may be, as it is sence. stable rotundity of its lower member, bility for the greater? We think, on would stand considerably higher than the whole, that it is this last interroga- nor ever has been. the Woolworth Building. Mr. UNDER- tion mark which most insistently clamwood is entitled to all the felicitations ors for Mr. Underwood's candid and philosophical consideration.

The Crushed Proletariat.

It is obvious that the subjoined acount of an excursion undertaken by a issued to the manufacturers of the number of residents of the United States the great message, but have told it true.

going to be allowed by Mr. UNDERWOOD from Minnesota and North Dakota in Pull- genuine professorial wisdom: and President Wilson and the control- man coaches and sailed first class on the ling minority and the Experiment and Oscar II. of the Scandinavian-American for the varying fads of dress and their one of the best educated men who ever

tions of the industries affected. The a hundred political platforms, a hunnotice now served upon Republican dred thousand addresses, a million the brave, the temerarious professor and finds himself at the foot of the list of manufacturers-Mr. Underwood was stump speeches. The thirty years in should be honored, even by those who second lieutenants. His value to the careful to make the political distinction which these Scandinavians are decan't swallow his theory of the high cost army as a man of education, adequate Wilson's threat of Hamanization last and first cabin accommodations are ous nose into the regulation or even the winter. It is more remarkable because thirty of the years in which the prole-criticism of woman's gear is no less it is more specific. It is more remark- tarian has been robbed by "special in- daring and sage than the imperfect able because it directly asserts an in-terests," oppressed by the "unseen gov-baby that tests fire with his finger. quisitory power on the part of the ernment," exploited by "Wall Street," How many hundreds of thousands. Federal Government which has never and ground to the earth by the "money how many millions of American women Mr. Underwood to be in pickle ready have been stolen from them, and they choose to borrow from Paris, New York for a confessedly partisan use if occa- have been reduced to a condition that or the newspapers and magazines?

Any Republican manufacturing estab- comparison.

sentative men in the Republican party, extravagance of American women. "a bureau of the Government, created York and ex-Senator MURRAY CRANE

That a convention will be necessary party is admitted even by those who tions" that invest the American fair competition from abroad. There must 1914. The question will be considered Numbers, multitudes of women, we profitably employed. Republican busi- Republican National Committee, which Secretary HILLES has called to meet in Washington on May 24.

Taking time by the forelock, some of the leading Progressive Republicans including such men as ex-Governor YON, GRONNA, BRISTOW, NORRIS and CLAPP, are to meet in Chicago to-day or which seems excessive considering the on Monday in order to discuss the future of the party. Most of these Progressive Republicans are well disposed toward THE SUN entertains a high opinion of practical cooperation and harmony, and the Hon. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD'S in- it is significant that the invitations to telligence, but in this matter it doubts the meeting were sent out by Senator CUMMINS, who took no part in the Progressive campaign after the adjournhis portentous admonition. We as- these Republicans must have been imment of the Chicago convention. All of pressed by the large vote which the Republican manufacturers so dense in regular organization polled in the spring their ignorance of the industrial main elections, a showing that proved its vitality and staying power. While Senator CUMMINS says that the meeting in Chicago will not be a reorganization

party. We assume that he seriously to the National Committee to call a It would give the reader vertigo to try to Republican national convention, a pro- follow them further. Strong and filling present a common front to the Demo- of the Trimountaineers. cratic Administration. But there are conditions of course, and Mr. HADLEY proposes that the basis of representation in national conventions should be changed, the method of selecting delegates revised, and settlement of prelim-

nary contests made more elastic There are reasons to believe that the Progressive Republican leaders half way in negotiations to reorganize the committee, and the question of changing office; how about the paint on his shingle at a special national convention the let alone the wife whom he is to support?

place on the statute book

The Home Rule Fraud.

Mayor Gayyon is made "tired" by of them wants to submit to it when it household boycott, says: imposes conditions he does not like. "Politicians are inconsistent," Mr. Aver-

Legislature and Executive unite in This is susceptible of amendment. It the blessings of independence on all the home, nor the wife, but the servant girlcities of the State, and then plume them- at least in America. She it is who barri-

"Home rule" is a fine preelection cry a sufficient excuse to denounce enact-Mayor is right. The childish babble it evokes does become wearisome

Women's Clothes and a Professor

If the wires have not been dizzied by the voice of a University of Chicago "A party of 150 well to do Scandinavians professor has been crying in the wilwho came to America in the steerage thirty derness of Des Moines this queer, some years ago and went west arrived yesterday of the bilious and ungodly will say this

"The mad pursuit of American women Line to spend a year at their old homes in acceptance of designs from the European Norway and Sweden. Among them was Ho fashion centres as mandates in technique uate of Harvard University when he quence of the enactment of this tariff, Hynno, president of the American National of dress are directly responsible for the high cost of living in this country to-day

The English is a bit ruffled, but the wealth that makes possible Pullman cars woman born that pokes a presumptu-

kings." They constitute a generation make their own dresses, modifying to lice of it in the course of which the civil, eco- their own taste, needs and purse whatnomical and social liberties of Americans ever "mandates in technique" they may makes that of a serf seem enviable by There are plenty of women, no doubt, who dress beyond their means; there We know this, because we have been are plenty also who will scrimp their in public affairs is love of the common even of these with those of men; com- decided to drop coeducation. with those of the trousers, and judge which is really the saving and which that cent cigar prattle about the confounded in the classes of students under thirteen ment to the "sources."

The perfect sociologist can stick his being, a plain census taker, could ascerfor the welfare and inspiration of the tain and record how many of the "creachines, needles and artistic genius. believe, can dress well and often be- to be exempt from carrying the civic burwitchingly upon less money a year than it probably costs this Chicago professor of education and lecturer on economics and dressmaking.

> Including the fatal accident to Lieuten ant Joseph D. PARK, Fourteenth Cavalry, cost the United States army seven officers, limited number who have been under instruction. The question naturally arises is the art of flying being taught scientifically in the army and are the machines used the best in the market?

oungalow on top of a fifteen stor building is Chicago's latest architectura riumph. - St. Louis Republic

What does envious, cankered St. Louis want? A fifteen story building on top of a bungalow?

Boston is a great epicure in her peculiar fashion. The Massachusetts hotel association disported the other night. In their first hotel the members devoted themselves to a simple antepast of soup. ruin even the remains of their own busi- over," ex-Governor HADLEY expects another they confronted "chicken, chamcrab and cocktails. Marching thence to pess in order to discredit the opposing definite action in the form of a request pague, asparagus, cigars and cigarettes.

Medford wine was once "the ideal lunch"

It is neither well for the man nor for h mmunity that he be forced to wait until e is 28 or more before he can think of mar-

riage - President Lowell of Harrard. Suppose the man is graduated from college at the average age of 22 or 23; call it 22. If he is to be a doctor he will have four regular Republicans would meet these years more of medical study. M. D. at 28, he goes abroad for a year to Vienna. Berlin, Paris or where not. At 28 will be be earning the paint on his shingle?

Or our early matrier is a lawyer. Three sulted with members of the executive years in a law school, a year or two in an Will even the young business man out of college at 22 be making a living for two

Naturally and properly President ing a convention in the end of this year. Lowell wants to reduce the age of college opinions on most subjects. and there is something to be said on each admission and graduation. Can it and I side of the case. The matter will natu- will it be done? Early marriage of college right, and supposing such a plot of self- rally be considered at the meeting ar- graduates not forehanded seems unlikely under the present arrangement; and is not a postponement of marriage and an in- of that street car line. ease in the age at marriage a common, of recent years?

> seeived by acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevert to-day. They will soon begin a six months study of naval matters in the

This visit like the invitation of the men of so-called high degree. its position known within a reasonable Meiji University of Tokio to the students over to play baseball, expenses of passage paid both ways, will no doubt be regarded with suspicion by our brave jingoes

Frau Duerrin, a militant of Nurem-"prattle about home rule." He is not berg, urges the English suffragettes to solitary in his weariness. Home rule burn their husbands' dinners (those who is yapped by all the politicians, but none have husbands), and, recommending a

By a household boycott you would enage Citizen declares. Granted; but Mr. Men tell us that women should not meddle and women's affair is the home. Yet every girls, husband, while keeping his wife out of Many politics, meddles in ho

"local" to all cities; "special" it is not, truculent, though he have a fog horn voice and the stiffest of upper lips, dares to meddle in the home affairs of the kitchen. He is meeker than Moses in the presence of the real dictator and regulator. He ments we do not approve. Yet the is ever voiceless and abject and avoids the scornful eye. The reenforcement of the suffragist army by the embattled servant girls would give the cause a tremendous impetus.

> CHARLES D. Dat.y, the former Harvard and West Point football star, who quit the reached January 2. nited States army to enter private life. A was reinstated as a second lieutenant by

DALY did not stick to the army after he left West Point. He should have been Further assume that each one of the bonds received a commission, for he was a grad- poration sentiment is delightfully donnish; and returns after an absence of several years up his first commission so soon after receiving it.

hardly to be commended, and it would affidavit that his income for the year 1914 cealment; sit down and wait. It may be ten minutes or an hour, but eventually one of the animals that he well for Congress not to make a practice of the prac

PETTICOATS AND TROUSERS. If Women Claim Equal Rights They Must Submit to Equal Hardships.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It was merely a coincidence, of course, that two and file twenty affidavits on January 2. days after the woman's suffrage parade 1914, and when July I comes around he mus We know this, because we have been are pienty also who will scrimp their on Saturday the authorities at the Horace prepare, execute and file twenty more told so frequently by men who protest stomachs for what they put on their Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia face it does not seem as if A that their only motive for participation backs; but compare the extravagances bia University, announced that they had

> It was, however, a matter of some import no racial progress without order to learn the spendthrift sex. Not that it isn't feature which has marked the school since years of age will not be separated.

on Saturday would do well to realize, as by the Democratic party," with power of Massachusetts, advocate the calling o'clock any morning except Saturday the aims and ideals of the two sexes are different. Unless lost to all sense of honor we must, if men force the ballot upon us, whether there is real reason for their ber to reorganize the party and get it air just how many "thousands" of school begin to teach little girls that equal rights entail equal hardships. that morn. Would that some less gifted to claim the trousers for the privileges hich go with them, and then make a light ning change into petticoats for exemption from discomfort or danger in time of stress That is exactly the code followed by

Pankhurst and other ladies of her kind. Nature has made life quite hard enough for the normal women who become the wives and mothers of men; and they have the right MARJORIE DORMAN.

BROOKLYN, May 9. Better Markets for Citizen Pediers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: W. undersigned, of Federation of the Citien Pedlers of Greater New York, are aplying to you to give us a help to get tionary markets for our New York civilized I teaching the prevention of disease from eople, not under the dangerous bridges. ADOLPH !

General Secretary of the Federation. "Born in a Saw Mill." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This may

eem a small matter, but there are people who doors. They open a door, pass (A street sweeper in our street likes people broughand pass on, leaving the door open behind f throw paper and rubbish on the street; other wis them, giving it apparently never a thought from the wo

ireau drawers, leaving the drawer open after NEW YORK, May 7. they have got what they want out of it Sometimes we see people rush through a door in a hurry and leave it open behind them in their aste, and somebody might grab something out of a bureau drawer and run with that, leaving

the drawer open; but the people of whom I speak never shut doors and never close drawers; they always leave them open. There are such people

BOUND BROOK, N. J., May S.

THE CONVALESCENT. Sympathetic Conductors, Noble Nurses

and the Philosophic Mind. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I am onvalescing in a hospital in this city which ronts on a busy crosstown thoroughfare ourface cars pass in either direction carry ing thousands blessed with health and apparently unconscious of great questions

A few weeks ago I was a conceited "man of affairs," whatever that may be. I thought I was in touch with all the real problems of humanity from those of Woodow Wilson down to those of Sheriff Julius Harburger, not excepting Mrs. Pankhurst's roubles or the diplomatic efforts of Bryan, Johnson and Ty Cobb. I barked at Murphy. applauded Sulzer, I laughed at (or with never being quite certain which) the cubists and yawned when the lovable, likable, hatable Roosevelt intimated he was for fusion and not for fight. Whitman and Waldo and Gaynor, all experts in their spheres, used to send me to my bed with positive expectation of thrills for breakfast. I liked golf, polo and "auction." I had

Let me tell you the sort of chan I am Inknown. One of the big events of the day to me is the wave of the hand I get each morning from several of the conductors They know it's a and many hold a desirable characteristic they believe it's a suffering fellow being whom they greet. They stir cheerfulness and joy with a gesture and serve it with a The handshake of a President would have to be accompanied by an Ambassanearly exemplify the real things in life to mechanical handelasps of

I am a bachelor. I probably shall re-main so. I cannot marry five nurses. I The aforesaid five nurses may have other ideas on the subject, but ust the same I'd like to The sole reason I who have given me a glimpse into their to say, all from Canada. I don't like them because all are queens in their way and real trained nurses I pity suffragettes.

Here's a thought for the women of New The trained nurses of New York are the setes which we hear so much about paid \$25 a week or more. I am told by my the Creator's best work-are Canadian Why? I confess I do not know Many of them go back to Canada a few months each summer, some of them marry wives I know very well that the poets passing a "home rule" bill to confer all is not the husband who is ruler of the and the great writers seldom builded their perhaps they never had an appendicitis

My business manager surprised me to-day ith his report. It was a shock to my anity, but business went along without even better than with me. I thought was a big man in my own business, but it did not seem to miss me. I don't care. I'm convalescing. There is no greater joy in life than that. Not even should the Yankees" win a game. NEW YORK, May 9.

The Beauties and Mysteries of the Hull

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Being nterested in the administrative features f the income tax, I would like your opinion n the following situation:

Assume that the bill has become a law in its present form. Assume that we have 1914. Assume each, bearing interest at 4 per cent, a year executive approval of his nomination by the payable on January 1 and July 1 in each Senate - Despatch from Washington. It is to be regretted that Lieutenant property possessed by A. B. and the only half did not slick to the army after he owned by him is issued by a different cor

On January 2, 1914, A. B. will have twent entered the military academy Mr. Daly coupons of \$20 each to present to twenty promised to be a fine type of officer, but different sources, each of which sources, he was hardly in the service before he was out of it by his own choice. He now returns after an absence of several years

ncome is \$800. Therefore he is exempt Mr. Hull says that he can obtain which these Scandinavians are de-scribed as having accumulated the scribed as having accumulated the of living. Any professor, any man of wealth that makes possible Pullman cars woman born that pokes a presumptu-higher as an officer if he had not given first cabin, accommodations are low fixed and the full amount of his interest by filling an are hard to get is that no man born that pokes a presumptu-higher as an officer if he had not given their holes, from which they never wander very affidavit on January 2, 1914, that his income for that calendar year will not exceed \$4,000?

Works wonders. Restoring to the army young officers income than \$1,000 in that year, but he who have resigned to go into business is certainly cannot at that time make an then go right up to it, making no attempt at con-

It is quite possible that A. B. may receive a large amount of unexpected income durng the year. Would the "source" be justied in accepting on January 2, 1914, an affidavit from A. B. as to what his income

year 1914? In any event 4. B. must prepare, execute On its face it does not seem as if A B

could make an affidavit to which credence could be given as to his income for the year 1914 until after the close of that year After the close of the year he could make twenty such affidavits, in each one of which in abandoning the coeducational he would refer to the date, January which the first coupon was presented, and always edifying to hear fellows who never smoke less than a twenty-five and ideals of the two sexes can be better sented, giving the number of the bond and never smoke less than a twenty-five studied and guided. The boys and girls everything necessary to identify the pay-After the affidavits had gone through a process of audit and the "Heaven help the otters and beavers," he wrote. claims had been allowed A. B. would receive from the "sources" a refund of the tax withheld, amounting to 40 cents from each "source.

The foregoing illustration suggests dimculties in the administration of the proposed law, very great inconvenience to the in dividual who is not, under the law, subject to the tax, and a very large amount of book keeping on the part of the "sources. is a simple proposition as compared with nany situations which will develop if the bill becomes a law in its present form. As each affidavit would probably cost at least 25 cents for notarial fee, it is likely that A. B. will never take the trouble t make his affidavit, but will let the deduction stand, with the result that he will be taxed under the law, although exempt thereunder In other words, it will cost him more to get rid of the tax than to pay it. INTERESTED.

NEW YORK, May 9. Cynical Theories of the Manhattan Philoso-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE! THE SU states this morning that "the doctor is the only true aitruist in the community, for he alone by the carns a livelihood takes the bread from his own mouth for others.

Does he do this? I have heard that he certainly does not do this in all cases; and I believe the cases are rare, unless he is rich or retired, tha he is so altruistic. His poverty prevents him from being altruistic, however well disp

iving it apparently never a mought their A hodearrier, brickinger, carpenter, av., oment the opening of it has served their hurrying his job works himself out of employ hurrying his job works himself out of employ would have nothing to do and lose his job.

A hodearrier, bricklayer, carpenter, &c. by The same people will open a closet door, get ment. ment. Thus industry and cleanliness cause man to lose his job—a nice reward! what they want out of the closet and then go man to lose his job—a nice reward!

who can explain these apparent of the same thing with the same th Who can explain these apparent discrepancies

> Good Wishes for an Estimable Architect. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I hope Oswald is satisfied now. AMBROSE NEW YORK, May 8.

> > Skirte Up to Date.

FEDERAL JUDGES.

Can the President Attach a Condition Precedent to Their Appointment? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is eported that the President has announced hat he would appoint no one a Federal

the age of 70 years provides that: 1. The President, with consent of the Senate

Judge unless he would promise to retire

shall appoint the Judges.

2. The Judges shall hold their offices during good behavior

3. The Judges shall receive a compensation which shall not be diminished during their con-4. The Judges may be removed from office on impeachment for treason, bribery or other high

rimes and misdemeanors. The laws enacted by Congress give the Monuments Will Profess Faith Federal Judges the privilege of retiring from office on full salary after ten years ser vice and attaining the age of 70 years. has always been held under our laws that the term "office" embraces the ideas of tenure. duration, emolument and duties, equal importance. To assume the independence of the judiciary our Constitution particularly secures the duration and emolument of the office of Judge. It is entirely and exclusively the privilege of the Judge to retire on full pay after ten years service and reaching the age of 70 years. Can the President attach a condition precedent to the appointment and invest

ment of a Judge? It is said the President thinks 70 years is too old for a Judge. Suppose he thought the salary now provided by law for a Judge was too much and he should announce that in the public interest he would appoin dorship to some sunny land to equal their that in the public interest he would appoint humble and unselfish greeting. They more to take half the salary, what would be to take half the salary, what would be thought of that? Vet the independent right of a Judge to the authority of his office is as sacred under the Constitution

It would be inconceivable that a Presi dent would require a person appointed to a judgeship to promise to turn over to the President half his salary to be thus But a President by exacting the promise of retirement at 70 might increase the Presi dential patronage very considerably.

Indeed, the incident that gave rise to this discussion suggests very strongly the possibilities of such conditions precedent reported that an Associate Judge of one of the courts within about a year of the 70 was offered the vacant Chie Justiceship of the court on condition that he would retire at 70. It is sai refused to accept on such condition. It is said he had he accented the President in a year would have had the Chief Justiceship again at his disposal.

The statement purporting to come from the White House that the President will appoint no one to the bench who is over 60 years of age is somewhat impaired as a safe mard in this respect by the fact, in the incident above mentioned, that the conditioned appointee was nearly 70 years of age when the offer was made to him.

If the result in the above case is an exam ple of the temper and dignity of the Amer ican bar it will not be easy to fill vacancies WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STN-Si is it that the railroads in the United States, owned and managed by private corporaions, provide far better and much cheaper ransportation than the railroads in Europe

nany of which are owned and managed by

Why is the telephone service in the United States, owned and managed by private corporations, the best in the world, while tele phones in Europe owned and managed by he Governments, are either an exaspera

ion or a joke? Why are public highways or roads in the United States, owned and managed by Government, worse than any roads in Europe except in Russia, Spain and Turkey PAT, France, April 26.

Prairie Dogs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Far-be i from me to pose as an authority on prairie dogs but I really think that a recent article in THE SU on them got things rather mixed. It said that it is very difficult to secure them because, even if one succeeds in shooting one, a number of his friends immediately come out of their holes and

never witnessed any such thing, nor do I believe

gone. He'll see you and immediately set up a furlous barking. The rest is easy, provided you He'll see you and immediately set up a do not scare him back into the hole by moving too quickly.

Another statement in the article filled me with wonder, and that was to the effect that one proof t the fact that their holes intercommunicate is dog drop down one hole and shortly reappear at the mouth of some other hole. But, great Scott how do you know that it is the same dog? Or wa the article after all nothing but a subt

FORT BAYARD, N. M., May 3. J. F. MORENO.

Davy Crockett on the Astor House. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read comewhere of the impression the Astor House made on David Crockett, who was here during its erection. He wrote about the "lnn" which a rich nan was building opposite "the park." The size of the "inn," reaching from street to street, seemed to speak eloquently of the volume of business that must have been done to found so great a ust have been done to found so great a fortune.

They must be used to being skun by this tim NEW YORK, May 9.

FOND FATRER.

Alliterative.

To the Poitos of The Sun-Sir. Aleck Pope may have been in his day the star shiner as an exemplifier of apt alliteration's artful aid, but he couldn't have held a candle to my lovely

"What have you there, Lettila?" I said when, last evening, seeing her sitting with a lot of clip-plings spread before her on the library table; and: "Why, father," she said, "these are snips from the sharp shears of Sister Sarah NEW YORK, May 9.

This Bodes Some Monstrous Portent. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sit: We have ust had our windows washed and it has not rained

on the day after. This is so extraordinary that I feel it portends some tremendous happening; and I thought I ought to write to you so that arning to the people. YONKERS, May 8.

The Alabama Compromise. From the Fairhope Courier.

Owing to objections from many citizens to unday baseball the members of the Fairhope baseball club have agreed with the merchant of the place for the closing of their stores of Thursdays from 2 to 5 P. M. in order for games to be played then in lieu of Sunday playing.

Mesopotamian Poultry. The hanging gardens had just been invented. "I'll bet Smith's chickens won't get in this ear," boasted the King.

Firefly. Firefly, flashing through the night On what mission is your flight That you seek with such unres Of the insect world astir. Searching for an honest fly

Or are you more happy still. Are you in the evening damp Just your own Aiaddin's lamp? Do you rub yourself, and lo See a fairy palace grow. And have all for which you yearn Straightway to fulfilment turn?

ALL NATIONS NOW IN **ANGLO-SAXON PEACE**

The Constitution of the United States Germany Included After Prof. Muensterberg Protests to Delegates.

CARNEGIE HITS ON WAY

in Our Peace With Every People.

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard disturbed the peace of the Hundred Years Peace conference yesterday saying: "There are many who the that the purpose of this whole move ment is to bring America to the service

of England in order to fight Germany "That is certainly a most absurd misunderstanding," he went on, to the obvious relief of his comrades on the American committee, whom he was addressing at the Plaza, "and yet it would be most unfortunate if such a view should get more strength, because after all there is one century of peace with England, but the peace was nove

broken with Germany." [Applause] Dr. Munsterberg hoped that managers of the conference would a overlook the possibilities of danger as he added:

"Mr. Carnegle said that this ought to be a peace of an unlimited time. think it should be unlimited not or with regard to time but with regard national elements. Therefore I be that you will avoid anything that wi bringing peace between English sper ing countries, may bring quarrels t tween the elements of this countr And therefore I feel so happy that the guidance of this whole movement is the hands of a man whom we all know to have the broadest international sym

pathies. There was more handclapping, an Andrew Carnegie, the chairman, cogratulated the conferees because "ye got an idea from the professor, as I was sure you would." and suggested that on the monuments that are to commemorate the hundred years peace should be inscribed, "With abjding faith in unbroken peace with all nations

for centuries to come." [Applause.] "That would relieve you, professor Mr. Carnegie added. And he said fur ther that we are all Americans in this country.

"You must not be a German citize nor even a Scotch citizen," he said. " love my native country as my mother land, but I have loved this republic a my wifeland. We have no more to criotic Americans than the German pe ple, I am sure; and I think we will exceedingly careful in the future guard the point which the profess

has pointed out. So the incident was closed. George Foster Peabody said he hoped that each of the 10,000 persons on the American committee would raise \$ for the peace celebration, and Mr. Carnegle said: "The idea of limiting any thing so heavenly as peace to a hun

dred years-I don't know but I may living myself at that time." Andrew B. Humphrey, secretary he American committee, reported that a "world's peace" celebration in Sa: Prancisco in 1915 and an internation commemorative medal have been added to the plans announced heret-

The next speaker, Judge George Gray of Delaware, so pleased Mr. C negie that the latter said: "The longlive the more I appreciate the doc trine of home our heaven. This life has become more and more delightful me, and I confess that it is on occ. sions like this that the feeling comhome to me that perhaps I have no lived altogether in vain, and that shall leave this world a little better than

I found it." Mrs. Donald McLean spoke in behal of the Daughters of the American Rev iution in the afternoon at a meeting of all the delegates, which ended conference in this city. Prof. William A. Dunning of Columbia Universit said of the projected historical review of the century of peace which the com-

mittees have planned: "It will show indeed that in the relations of the three English speaking peoples whose contact has been close here has been much of misconception distrust, suspicion and general incompatibility of temper. But it will sho also that they have all exhibited, on steadily increasing scale, that loftiest human attributes—the will to adjust 1 frictions of social life by reason; and will show finally that there has be sisted in the consciousness of these ples, obscurely often enough, but none the less certainly, the feeling that special flat of God and nature enjoin enduring peace among those whose blood and traditions go back to the snu-

little island of Britain." Lord Weardale, chairman of the Brit ish delegation, said he and his assoc ates were conscious that they had "com-

into a family circle." "It is not friendship alone I may It almost anxious solicitude—that have shown," he affirmed. "It is kind of thing, it is that constant st attention, which is infinitely touching us and for which we wish most hearth)

to thank you." Among other speakers were H. S. !! ris, secretary of the British conferes E. R. L. Gould, Sir Edmund Walker Canada, who hoped peace monum would be erected in Australia and No Zealand: Alderman C. de Bruyne Ghent, Marcus M. Marks, Mayor Fr ton of Baltimore, Capt, C. F. Hamilton of Canada and Dr. George F. Kunz. A' Carnegle closed the conference by ding the peacemakers to go home "

wage war against war." The foreign delegates and eight Amer leans will go to Boston to-day, and Washington on Sunday night. will also visit Philadelphia, Chicago, De troit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls turning to New York on May 20. American delegates who will go a are William Curtis Demorest, Dr. d. L. Gould, George W. Burleigh, Andre B. Humphrey, William B. Howland Thomas Nelson Page, John A. Stewa

Hibben to Speak at Tome School. PORT DEPOSIT, Md., May 9 .- Preside Hibben of Princeton University will de-liver the oration at the founders do-celebration at the Tome School for Boys on May 15. Gov. Goldsborough will

and Gutzon Borglum.